

Congress OKs \$3.9-Billion In Aid Outlays

Moves Close To Final Adjournment

Washington — (AP) — Congress voted almost four billion dollars last night to finance the foreign aid program this year and moved close to final adjournment.

Only one more major money bill remained to be acted on, a measure containing funds for various federal agencies.

The conferees reached agreement on the bill shortly after 11 p.m. and Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex., head of the House Delegation, said it would take the clerks some time to write up the conference report so it could be presented to the House.

He said the final total would be between the \$373,040,923 voted by his branch and the \$1,060,894,578 included in the Senate version.

He disclosed the conferees retained the 200 million dollars added by the Senate for schools under the impacted areas program but knocked out the 75 million dollars extra voted by the Senate for airport grants. The House had voted 150 million dollars for this program.

The foreign aid budget, a source of heated controversy for months, went through quickly after Senate and House conferees agreed on the final version, carrying \$3,914,600,000.

House approval came on a 192-81 vote. An hour later the Senate passed it by voice vote and sent it to the White House.

The foreign aid figure represents a compromise between the \$3,657,500,000 voted by the House and the \$4,196,600,000 approved by the Senate.

President Kennedy originally asked \$4,775,500,000 to finance his military and economic aid in his letter of resignation.

Curvin Claims Political Move

Speaker and Senator Brightman Resign From Family Court

House Speaker Harry F. Curvin of Pawtucket and Sen. Gladys M. Brightman of Bristol resigned yesterday from their appointive jobs with the Rhode Island Family Court, both asserting that attacks on their dual office-holding were politically inspired.

Mr. Curvin's decision to quit as administrator of the court and Mrs. Brightman's to leave her job as a stenographer were made under mounting political pressure from within their own Democratic Party as well as under the fire of Republican guns.

Governor Notte, who had demanded that both Mr. Curvin and Mrs. Brightman end the dual job-holding, issued the Curvin resignation announcement at the State House. Soon after, Chief Judge Francis J. McCabe of the Family Court made a similar announcement.

The governor said he was "pleased" about the Curvin decision.

John G. McWeeney, Democratic state chairman, issued this statement: "Rep. Harry Curvin and Sen. Gladys Brightman are making personal sacrifices in relinquishing their positions with the Family Court. Few people would do likewise."

"I congratulate them for being loyal to their constituents who elected them and also as dedicated legislators that the Democratic Party and the people of Rhode Island can rightly depend upon."

Mr. Curvin did not indicate in his letter of resignation



The President and Mrs. Kennedy are escorted by Governor and Mrs. Notte and Mrs. Claiborne Pell (center).

—Photo by JAMES P. MCKENNA

Tire Blows on Landing

Kennedys Arrive in R.I.

President and Mrs. Kennedy arrived in Rhode Island yesterday to begin their Newport vacation and were welcomed at Quonset Point by a crowd estimated at nearly 5,000 persons.

A tire on the four-engine presidential plane blew out just after the landing on the runway at 2:53 p.m.

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Despite the blowout, the Air Force silver and cream DC-6 taxied normally to the official welcoming party on the apron in front of the Quonset control tower, followed by a half dozen fire trucks.

A spokesman said members of the presidential party were not aware of the blowout until they disembarked.

The crowd cheered as President and Mrs. Kennedy stepped from the plane and shook hands with Governor and Mrs. Notte, John G. McWeeney, Democratic state chairman; Mrs. Claiborne Pell and a group of naval officers headed by Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the Naval War College.

After brief ceremonies at the airport, the President and Mrs. Kennedy boarded a Marine helicopter and were flown across the bay to Hammersmith Farm in Newport, where they will spend their vacation.

The Kennedys' two children, John Jr. and Caroline, greeted their parents as they stepped from the helicopter on the Hammersmith Farm lawn.

The crowd at Quonset began gathering at noon for the ex-

pected arrival of the President at 1 p.m. Many waited in the bright sunshine for more than two hours to catch a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

The President was delayed in New York by a conference with President Arturo Frondizi of Argentina that took longer than expected.

When the President's plane appeared in the sky a gun battery at the end of the runway began to boom a 21-gun salute. The din of the salute apparently drowned out the noise of

the blowout as the plane landed.

After the official greetings, Governor Notte presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy a sterling silver bowl, 15 inches in diameter, and a silver replica of the large bowl, three inches in diameter and inscribed with a "C" for Caroline.

Mrs. Notte gave the first lady an armful of roses.

"Mrs. Kennedy thought the little one was so cute for Caroline," continued on Page 10, Col. 1

Republican to Head Arms Curb Agency

New York — (AP) — President Kennedy signed a bill yesterday creating a new United States arms control agency. He called the new organization a symbol of the nation's desire for an end to armaments and war.

Named to head the new agency was William C. Foster, 64, a Republican.

The legislation to set up an arms control and disarmament agency was passed by Congress four days ago, and was the first bill the President has signed outside Washington since he took office.

Mr. Kennedy said the new agency officers "renewed the hope for agreement and progress in the global battle for the survival of mankind."

Purpose of the new agency is to further a disarmament program which the United States could place before the world to offset the threat of future war. It is designed to keep abreast of all developments in the complex field of general disarmament, with an eye toward any possible method to eliminate arms as instruments of national policy.

Mr. Kennedy said the new arms control agency is in line with this country's ultimate goal — "A world free from war and free from the dangers and burdens of armament."

He hailed it as an indication of bipartisan American concern "for this effort to disarm mankind with adequate safeguards."

And he said it "symbolizes the

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Art Theft Loot Nears \$7-Million

Palermo, Sicily — (AP) — Known major art thefts soared to ward the seven-million-dollar mark with a Sicilian nobleman disclosed yesterday as the sixth victim. His prizes went the mysterious way of U.S., British and French treasures.

Baron Gabriel Ortolani di Bordonaro, 53, told police that thieves made off with 23 paintings, ceramics and antique silver valued in all at nearly one million dollars from his villa

on Palermo's outskirts, apparently while he was at his country estate last weekend.

The Baron said they took only the best of his paintings, including works by Titian and Van Dyck and one he liked most of all. That was The Holy Family by the 15th century Flemish artist Jan de Mabuse.

"Whoever they were," he said, "they were led by art experts." He said he had no insurance.

Police speculated that the theft was the work of an international band. They launched a broad hunt, including alerts at airfields and ports in Italy on the chance that the valuables might already have been taken across Messina Strait by plane or fishing boat. A check of the villa disclosed no fingerprints, leading to a conclusion the thieves wore gloves.

Palermo authorities said the stolen items really are priceless. The Palermo Office of Fine Arts and Monuments said that in market value, the estimate of the loss at \$700,000 to one million is probably about right.

The puzzle of what the art thieves expect to do with their loot remained. Some of the missing pictures would be recognized by school children. They might be sold to an unscrupulous collector, but the collector could never exhibit them. The most he could do would be to hide them for surreptitious gloating. Some experts suggest the thieves' aim may be to hold the objects for ransom.

The Baron's loss caps this seasonal record:

July 14 — Paintings estimated at nearly two million dollars — including world-renowned works by Matisse, Utrillo, Dufy and

other modernists — stolen from the Annunziata Museum of Modern Art in the French resort city of Saint Tropez. They were uninsured.

July 29 — Ten paintings unofficially valued at \$500,000, including six Picassos, stolen from the private collection of industrialist G. David Thompson of Whitehall, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh. Mr. Thompson offered \$100,000 for their return, "no questions asked."

Aug. 13 — Thieves who broke into the Pavillon Vendome of Aix-en-Provence, France, made off with eight impressionist

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German Pact Main Issue, U.N. Is Told

Dutch Propose Trusteeship

Plan for New Guinea Introduced at U.N.; Indonesia Opposed

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United Nations, N. Y. — The Netherlands volunteered yesterday to give up all control over Netherlands New Guinea and put the disputed territory under United Nations jurisdiction.

The far-reaching plan was laid before the General Assembly for Foreign Minister J. M. H. A. Luns, who called it a "new concept in the history of decolonization."

Netherlands New Guinea, an area of 151,000 square miles, has been the object of a 12-year dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands. The area, called West Irian by Indonesia, was not included in the territory transferred to the new Indonesian republic when it became independent from the Netherlands in 1949. Control of New Guinea is divided between the Dutch, who hold the western half, and Australia, which controls the eastern sector under a U.N. trusteeship.

In offering to yield control, the Dutch Foreign Minister proposed that as a first step the United Nations send an inquiry commission to New Guinea which could organize a plebiscite to decide the inhabitants' wishes.

Mr. Luns underscored his government's willingness to help both continued financial help and also promising to urge Dutch officials to remain in

Question of War Noted By Gromyko

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United Nations, N. Y. — The Soviet Union told the General Assembly yesterday that the question of a German peace treaty, although not "formally" on the agenda, has now overshadowed all other issues before the Assembly.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, said that the question of a German peace treaty was "a question of whether there is to be war or peace," and that "there can be no neutral states in this question."

"Neither can nor should the United Nations, as a whole, be a neutral, indifferent onlooker," he declared.

"It must be bluntly that until now the United Nations has too often contented itself with the role of an observer preferring to stand aside when the governments of the Western powers played a risky game in international politics," Mr. Gromyko said.

He added that the nations "would certainly have a sign of great relief" if the current session of the Assembly brought a turning point in the "final eradication of World War II" — his name for the German peace treaty — as well as general and complete disarmament and "the complete elimination of the colonial system."

Mr. Gromyko's statement seemed to indicate that the Soviet Union might turn to the United Nations if the Western powers rejected the Soviet demand for a peace treaty with Germany and a settlement of the West-Berlin problem on the basis of such a treaty.

This supposition was strengthened by his announcement

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Russia Proposes 4-Man Secretariat

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United Nations, N. Y. — The Soviet Union pressed last night to bypass the office of secretary general through the appointment of four under secretaries. One of the under secretaries, in turn, would be elected chairman by the others and function as the executive head of the world organization.

This was reported by authoritative sources after a surprise meeting of representatives of the Big Four powers on the question of appointing an interim secretary general broke up without any progress.

Last night's meeting marked the first time that the chief delegates of the major powers had conferred on the task of finding an interim replacement for the late Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet delegate, was understood to have broached the idea of a four-man directorate unexpectedly.

The Russians were said to have left unclear whether they were seeking to have the chairman chosen by the group or

permanent one, or whether the post would be rotated among the four.

Officially, delegates from the United States, Britain and France had no comment when they emerged from the conference after more than an hour together, but their attitude was not hopeful.

"I don't know when they will meet again," one source said.

Adlai E. Stevenson of the United States, Sir Patrick Dean of Britain and Armand Berard of France met with Mr. Zorin during the break between the end of the afternoon session of the General Assembly and last night's meeting of the Security Council.

Diplomats, however, had been uncertain beforehand whether the encounter would offer any means for a solution to the impasse over filling the secretary general post, temporarily at least. That impasse has become one of the major concerns here in the eight days since Mr. Hammarskjold was killed in a plane crash in Africa.

Mr. Zorin was presumed to have put the four-man directorate forward as an interim measure.

Bonn Refuses To Recognize East German

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Bonn — In guarded but clear language, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said last night that West Germany could not underwrite the division of Germany by recognizing the East German Communist regime.

His speech, broadcast over the Hesse State Radio, amounted to an appeal to West Germany's allies not to take this step and, at the same time, to a reassurance to West Germans that they could and should have faith in the Allies' intentions toward this country's future.

The coming negotiations with the Soviet Union will be neither easy nor simple but "there is no

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2 Presidents' Parley Is Called Profitable

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New York — President Kennedy and Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi spent four hours together yesterday in what was described as a "frank and blunt" discussion of political and economic problems.

It was one of the longest conferences Mr. Kennedy has held since his inauguration. United States officials said later that it also was one of the President's most profitable ones in the realm of Latin American affairs, which is one of his special personal interests.

The meeting was held in the suite occupied by President Kennedy at the Carlyle Hotel here.

A joint communique issued afterwards listed Cuba among the problems discussed by the two Presidents. The men met alone, except for an interpreter, for one hour, and then continued the conversations in the presence of their aides, including Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Argentine Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cancazo.

The two delegations were reported to have discussed in some detail a group of documents which are purported to represent secret instructions from Havana to the Cuban Embassy in Buenos Aires for the

overthrow of the Frondizi regime. The documents were allegedly stolen by a defecting Cuban consul.

But both the United States government and the Argentine government here had considerable misgivings last night over the full or partial authenticity of these papers, which were to have been issued publicly yesterday morning by the Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami, Fla.

When word reached the administration in Washington Monday that the council, which opposes the regime of Premier Fidel Castro in Cuba, was prepared to publicize them, immediate instructions were sent to Miami to prevent their disclosure.

In a telephone conversation from Miami, Manuel Antonio de Varona, a member of the council, confirmed that "diplomatic" pressures had forced the placing of a lid on the publication of the documents.

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Tshombe Said Ready to Send Peace Envoys

Compiled from Press Dispatches

Elisabethville, the Congo — Conor Cruise O'Brien, United Nations chief in Elisabethville, said yesterday that President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga was willing to send a delegation to Leopoldville to start talks with the central Congolese government.

Mr. O'Brien told reporters he did not have more details. No confirmation was available on the statement from Katanga officials immediately.

The decision of the secessionist leader was disclosed as the threat continued of a possible invasion of Katanga by central government troops.

Mr. Tshombe has in recent weeks refused to send repre-

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Red Sox get split with White Sox.

PGA Drops Sam Snead from Ryder Cup team.

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10 Cents Hourly shopper parking plan under consideration.

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Pepps Should be pronounced 'Pepp-iss,' says diarist's kin.

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West Says Soviet heightens tension by unfounded accusations.

Vice President of United Arab Republic resigns.

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There goes number 60 for Roger Maris.

—Associated Press Wirephoto